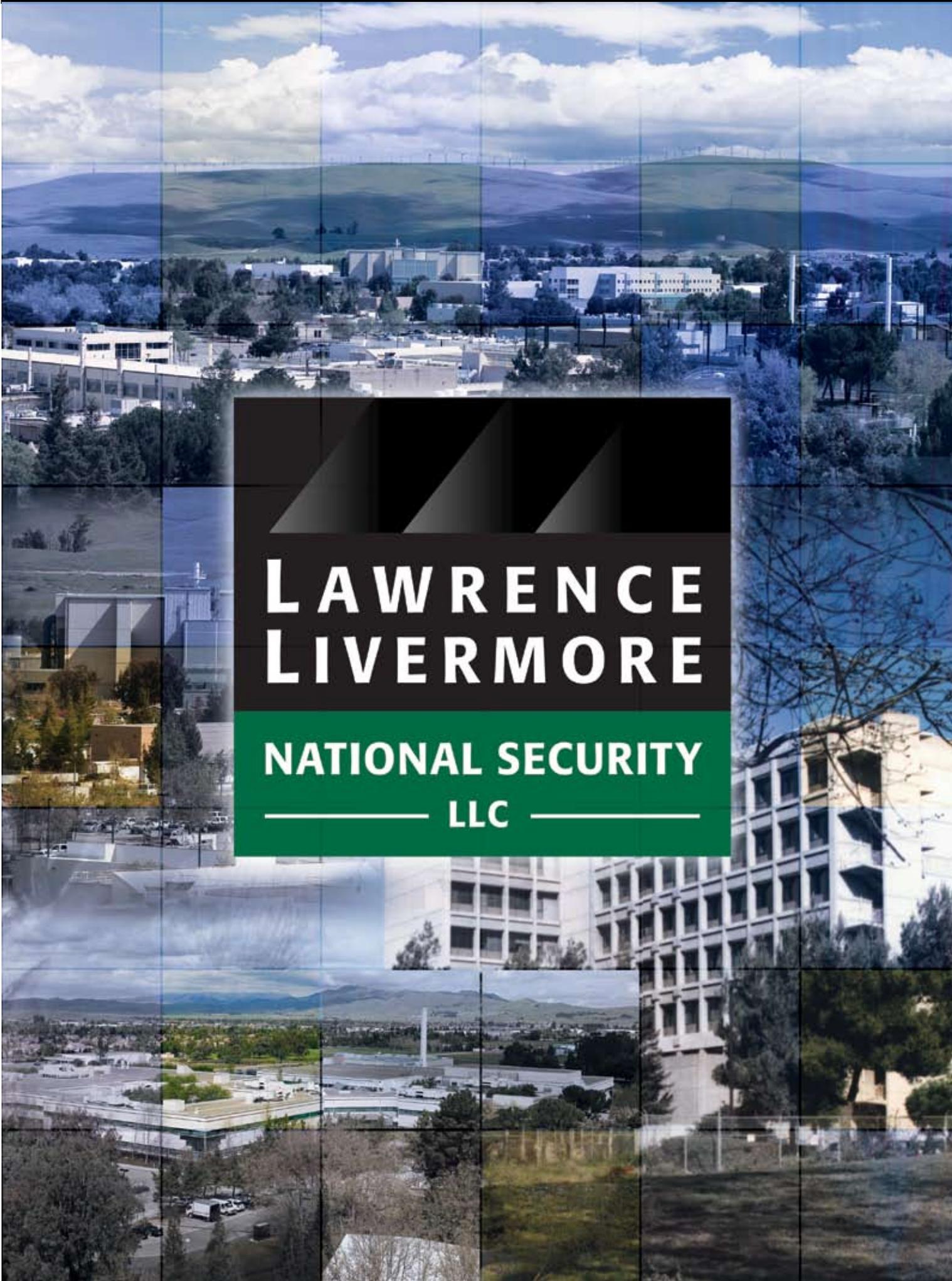


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Miller lays out path for transfer to new contractor

By Don Johnston
Newsline staff writer

The formal transfer of management responsibility for the Laboratory from the University of California to Lawrence Livermore National Security, LLC (LLNS), began Tuesday with the Department of Energy's announcement of the contract award to LLNS. Lab Director George Miller told employees in an all-hands meeting.

Miller noted that he will wear two hats for the duration of transition; that of current director and that of president of LLNS and future Lab director when the new contract goes into effect Oct. 1.

The new limited liability company's (LLC) management team includes Bechtel National, University of California, BWX Technologies, Washington Group International, Battelle and Texas A&M University.

"This company is similar to, although not identical to, Los Alamos National Security, LLC (LANS) that manages Los Alamos," Miller said. "There's going to be just one Laboratory; we're not going to divide up the Lab into segments and give them to different parts of the new organization. It is one integrated company formed solely for the purpose of managing this as one Laboratory.

"Today's announcement is one of the most

important steps in the formal process to transition the Laboratory from a public institution – the University of California – to be managed by a private company as of Oct. 1," Miller said.

Until Oct. 1, the current UC management team, led by Miller, will remain in place and have responsibility for managing the Lab. Wearing his "other hat" as president of LLNS, Miller also will help prepare the new company to manage the Laboratory.

"It's really important to remember that the University of California is the management and has responsibility until the new contract goes into effect," Miller said. "It's very important for us to remember to keep these two entities separate and to keep the multiple roles we play separate. There will be a natural tendency to begin looking to the new company for direction and guidance. But their (LLNS) responsibility starts Oct. 1 and it's our responsibility now to manage and run the Laboratory in the exceptional fashion that we have for the next five months."

The LLC and the National Nuclear Security Administration will spend time negotiating a transition plan for LLNL, a process that could take several weeks, Miller said. "It may be awhile before there is anything new for anyone to share with you. This process is going to be

slower than you would like. I ask you to be patient during this period of time. It's really important that all of us continue to focus on our jobs, safety and security.

"Change is going to be difficult. For us as a Laboratory this change is unprecedented because we've been managed by the same contractor for

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George Miller received a standing ovation at Tuesday's all-hands meeting immediately following the announcement that LLNS had been awarded the Livermore contract.

JACQUELINE McBRIDE/PAO

DOE, NNSA choose LLNS to manage the Laboratory

The Department of Energy's National Nuclear Security Administration announced Tuesday that Lawrence Livermore National Security, LLC (LLNS) has been selected to be the management and operating contractor for the Laboratory.

"Livermore National Laboratory is a critical part of our nuclear weapons complex and has been for the last 55 years," Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman said. "For the first time since the beginning of the Laboratory a new contractor is coming to Livermore. We look forward to working with LLNS as Livermore continues its vital national security work."

LLNS is a limited liability corporation made up of Bechtel National Inc., the University of California, BWX Technologies Inc., and the Washington Group International Inc. The team also includes Battelle Memorial Institute, four small business subcontractors and Texas A&M University.

"We are honored and excited that the Department of Energy has selected our team and given us the opportunity to lead this vital national security science laboratory," said LLNS President George Miller, designated director for Lawrence Livermore Lab and the Lab's current director. "As our country continues to

respond to threats at home and abroad, our new team will ensure that the employees at Lawrence Livermore are able to continue enhancing our nation's security. LLNS will apply world-class science and technology, business and operation capabilities to the challenges that lie ahead."

As one of his first actions as president of LLNS, Miller announced Steve Liedle, a Bechtel principal vice president, would serve as deputy director at LLNL. Liedle has more than 24 years experience with DOE/NNSA, most recently as deputy general manager of the Y-12 National Security Complex in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

"LLNS was created to deliver the best combination of scientific and management expertise," said Gerald Parsky, chairman of the LLNS board of governors and a member of the UC Board of Regents. "Our team is eager to apply our expertise and capabilities to further benefit the Laboratory and the security of our nation."

"We are ready to serve," LLNS Vice Chairman Tom Hash said. "George Miller and his team have been preparing for months to assume this tremendous responsibility and provide as smooth a transition as

possible for the employees, their families and the community." Hash is chairman and president of Bechtel Systems and Infrastructure Inc., Bechtel Corporation's government services unit.

The LLNS team was formed to manage and operate the Laboratory by entities renowned for their expertise and accomplishments throughout the DOE nuclear weapons complex and beyond. Bechtel is the largest project management contractor in the United States. The University of California is the world's largest academic research institution. BWX Technologies and Washington Group International are the top two DOE nuclear facilities contractors and between them manage and operate four of DOE's five safest sites. Battelle is a global leader in science and technology and commercializes technology, performs contract research and manages laboratories for government and industry. The team also includes Texas A&M University, which provides an important academic alliance.

The LLNS office is located in the Sunset Plaza Building C, 1658 Holmes St., Livermore. Information updates on LLNS are available at www.llnslc.com.



CONTRACT NEWS

A look at how far we've come

On Tuesday, the Department of Energy announced that Lawrence Livermore National Security, LLC (LLNS) won the contract to manage our Laboratory. This Limited Liability Company will begin managing LLNL on Oct. 1, 2007. I hope you had the opportunity to watch the satellite feed/broadcast of the secretary's announcement. I was especially impressed with the speech that Secretary Bodman made on our behalf. While the purpose of the press conference was the contract award announcement, he shared a great deal of sentiment about our Laboratory, our employees and our accomplishments. He also recognized that our journey has been a long one and he felt our future was bright.

In hearing his words, I thought it might be appropriate to outline the actual journey we've taken together. To remind you, it began almost three and a half years ago — in Winter 2003 — when Congress enacted the Energy and Water Development Appropriations Act. This mandated that the secretary of energy use "competitive measures" to award laboratory contracts.

In June 2004 — almost two years ago — we heard that UC's contract to manage our laboratory would be extended past the initial September 2005 expiration so that separate competitions could be conducted for LANL and LLNL. That decision essentially placed us in a holding period until January 2006, when DOE initiated our competition process with their Expression of Interest (EOI) request. And then, on March 17, 2006, the formal acquisition plan for our Laboratory was announced.

What you may not remember is that it was one year ago this week — May 9, 2006 — that the draft Request for Proposal (RFP) was released. We then began our formal internal organization — with the formation of our transition team, under the leadership of Barbara Peterson and the unveiling of our contract communications Website. In July 2006, the final RFP was issued and the external teams bidding on our Lab were off and running. Proposals were submitted in October and orals were conducted in December 2006. A complete timeline of all of these activities is listed at right.

With the selection of a new contractor, we can now begin the formal process of transition. I like to think of this as the home stretch. It's been a long ball game, but the end is in sight. Please remember that until Oct. 1, our current management team will remain in place and have responsibility for leading and managing the Lab. I will continue to work in my capacity as the current Lab director, under UC management until then. I realize there may be a tendency to begin looking to the new company for direction — but they have no authority or responsibilities for managing the Laboratory or in providing guidance or setting expectations until Oct. 1, 2007.

Barbara Peterson and her transition team will help us work through this process

FROM THE DIRECTOR

— George Miller



over the next five months. In addition, our current management team will be working aggressively to ensure that the new contractor knows who we are, what we do, how we do it, why we do it and how important our mission is to the future of the nation.

In future columns, I will keep you informed on how our transition process is going. I also feel it is very important to reflect on the 55-year history of successful UC management and the outstanding science and technology accomplishments we have created — together. I feel certain that our past successes will serve as prologue. As Secretary Bodman said, the work done at our Laboratory has "influenced the course of history" and our "science is absolutely vital to the safety and security of the American people." It is a sentiment that I also share.

Timeline:

Winter 2003	Congressional Act mandates DOE lab competitions
June 2004	DOE extends LLNL's contract to Sept. 30, 2007
April 2005	UC selected to manage LBL
December 2005	LLNS, LLC selected to manage LANL
January 2006	EOI released for LLNL competition
March 2006	Acquisition Plan released
May 2006	Draft Request for Proposal released
July 2006	Final Request for Proposal released
October 2006	Proposals due to DOE
December 2006	Orals
May 2007	LLNS selected to manage LLNL
October 1, 2007	LLNS officially begins as M&O contractor of LLNL

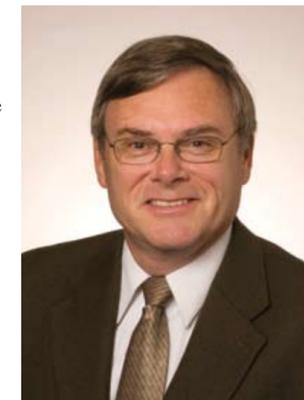
Steve Liedle to serve as deputy director of the Laboratory

As one of his first actions as president of LLNS, George Miller announced that Steve Liedle, a Bechtel principal vice president, would serve as deputy director of the Laboratory when the contract takes effect Oct. 1.

"It's an honor to come to Lawrence Livermore as deputy director. The Laboratory has a long and rich tradition of excellent science, and I am excited to become a part of that," Liedle said. "I've been impressed with the people I have worked with thus far, and I look forward to walking the halls and meeting the employees who make up this premier facility."

With more than 24 years of experience with DOE/NNSA, Liedle most recently serves as deputy general manager of the Y-12 National Security Complex in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

As deputy general manager at the DOE/NNSA Y-12 facility, which plays a vital role in DOE's nuclear



Steve Liedle

weapons complex, he implemented Six Sigma process improvement tools at both Y-12 and the Oak Ridge cleanup contract, which realized savings of \$101 million in 2005–06.

Liedle has 21 years of experience in safely managing facilities containing high-hazard radioactive and chemical materials, such as uranium, plutonium and fission products. He has worked closely with Y-12, Nevada Test Site (NTS), the Laboratory and Los Alamos National Laboratory in the weapons' complex, which has given him the opportunity to solve problems related to subcritical experiments and design of the Reliable Replacement Warhead.

Liedle was responsible for design and construction of facilities for weapons-related research at NTS. He has broad experience and background in planning, managing and executing nuclear facility restoration at both Y-12 and NTS.

He also developed and oversaw Authorization Bases approved by DOE that define the safety envelope and limits for safe operation.

He oversaw all campaign programs to implement new technologies in support of stockpile stewardship. He oversaw capital construction projects with a value of \$497 million in 2005 and \$596 million in 2006. He led Y-12's Directed Stockpile Work Program, successfully completing the W87 Life Extension Program (LEP) and initiating the B61 LEP and initiating the W76 LEP.

Liedle continuously has improved weapon dismantlement work processes, contributing to a fivefold increase in dismantlement since 2004. In anticipation of NNSA's plan to streamline the weapon's complex, Liedle initiated work to consolidate nuclear materials and equipment, construct a uranium storage facility, and complete conceptual design of a new, consolidated uranium-processing facility.

Liedle has a doctorate in environmental science and engineering from the UCLA, and a master's in oceanography from the University of Wisconsin.

For more detailed biographical information, check the LLNS Website: www.llnslc.com

Formal transfer of management responsibility from UC to LLNS begins



Who is LLNS, LLC?

The principal partners joining the University of California in the Lawrence Livermore National Security, LLC include:

BECHTEL
Bechtel is a global engineering, construction and project management company with more than a century of experience mastering complex projects in challenging locations. Privately owned, with headquarters in San Francisco, the company has 40,000 employees working in 50 countries. Bechtel National, Inc. (BNI) is supporting national security and U.S. intelligence and defense efforts, developing new technologies to fight terrorism, monitoring the consequences of terrorist acts, designing emergency response programs, and training both military and civilian responders nationwide.

BWX TECHNOLOGIES, INC.
BWXT Technologies, Inc. (BWXT), headquartered in Lynchburg, Va., is the nation's premier manager of complex, high-consequence nuclear and national security operations. Responsible for the operations at the Pantex Plant in Texas and the Y-12 National Security Complex in Tennessee, along with nuclear operations at Los Alamos National Laboratory and Idaho National Laboratory, BWXT has a long history in nuclear manufacturing and operations, both in the Department of Energy and at its unique, highly secure, privately owned and operated nuclear manufacturing and laboratory facilities.

WASHINGTON GROUP INTERNATIONAL
Washington Group International, with headquarters in Boise, Idaho, provides the talent, innovation and proven performance to deliver integrated engineering, construction and management solutions for businesses and governments worldwide. A contractor for the U.S. Department of Energy and its predecessor agencies since 1942 with the Manhattan Project, Washington Group is a leader in providing safe, disciplined operations, risk management and comprehensive environmental services for its customers.

Battelle
Battelle is the world's largest non-profit independent research and development organization, with 20,000 employees in more than 120 locations worldwide, including five national laboratories Battelle manages or co-manages for the U.S. Department of Energy. Headquartered in Columbus, Ohio, Battelle conducts \$3.8 billion in R&D annually through contract research, laboratory management and technology commercialization. Battelle provides innovative solutions to some of the world's most important problems including global climate change, sustainable energy technologies, high-performance materials, next-generation healthcare diagnostics and therapeutics, and advanced security solutions for people, infrastructure and the nation.

Gioconda to serve as transition manager for the LL National Security, LLC

Brig. Gen. Thomas Gioconda will serve as the transition manager for Lawrence Livermore National Security, LLC.

"I look forward to coming to Livermore to begin the LLNS transition process," Gioconda said. "I want to ensure employees at LLNL that this is not a sprint, this is a marathon. I want my team to listen and learn then start the process with as little impact on operations as possible."

Gioconda has held positions at the Department of Energy and NNSA beginning in August of 1997 when he became principal deputy assistant secretary for military application. In August 1999, he became acting assistant secretary for Defense Programs, and continued in this capacity with the creation of NNSA in March of 2000. As a senior military officer assigned to the NNSA, he ensured the administration provides safe, secure and reliable nuclear weapons to meet Department of Defense requirements; directed U.S. nuclear stockpile maintenance and support functions;

and provided oversight for all defense programs within the Department of Energy.

Gioconda retired from the military in 2001.

He grew up in Philadelphia, Pa., and entered the Air Force as a graduate of the Air Force ROTC program in 1970 at Saint Joseph's University. He holds master's degrees in business administration from the University of Montana and in school administration from Seton Hall University. He has earned awards including Distinguished Service Medal,

Defense Superior Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters, Air Force Commendation Medal, Air Force Achievement Medal, Combat Readiness Medal and the Secretary of Energy's Gold Award.

Employees are reminded that Barbara Peterson remains the Laboratory transition manager and primary contact for all transition questions and the dissemination of related information. Transition queries should not be directed to Gioconda or LLNS. Lab employees may continue to submit questions through the transition Website: <http://transition.llnl.gov/home/>

"I want my team to listen and learn, then start the process with as little impact on operations as possible."

Thomas F. Gioconda



Thomas Gioconda

A MESSAGE TO EMPLOYEES

— Barbara Peterson



As stated by our director, George Miller, May 8, 2007 was an historic day for our Laboratory. Today's *Newsline*, as well as our transition Website covers the announcement news with links to statements from DOE, NNSA and the successful bidder for the prime contract, Lawrence Livermore National Security, LLC (LLNS).

And so now we begin the next phase in our journey. NNSA's Livermore Site Office (LSO) and LLNS have begun interacting with us on the process for transitioning the Laboratory's workforce and assets. Following Tuesday's announcement, I personally spoke with the LLNS transition manager, Tom Gioconda to welcome him. One of our first tasks will be to establish a communication protocol that clearly addresses the roles and responsibilities of our current management team, the University of California, LSO and LLNS' management and transition team.

While it may be easy to begin thinking in terms of the new LLC and their goals for the Laboratory, it is very important we keep clear that UC/LLNL still has contractual responsibility to manage the Lab through Sept. 30, 2007. LLNS, through Tom Gioconda's leadership, has responsibility for leading the transition activities and my team will follow his lead. As George indicated in his all-hands address on Tuesday, every effort must be made to ensure that the transition does not affect the safe and secure execution of the mission and operations of this Laboratory or its programmatic commitments and deliverables.

Our transition team has done an outstanding job in preparing for the transition, completing more than 1,600 activities in the pre-transition plan. But there is a great deal of work ahead of us. Most activities cannot begin until LLNS and NNSA have negotiated their transition plan. Once complete, we will begin coordinating processes, procedures and protocols designed to ensure that the transition and closeout of our existing contract is smooth and that relevant information is made available to employees as soon as practical. One of the earliest tasks for LLNS will be to propose their two total compensation packages to NNSA for review and approval. Once approved, we will work very closely with UC and LLNS to provide ample information to enable you to make informed decisions about your benefits and pension choices through multiple venues such as joint UC/LLNS presentations held both on-site and off-site, and expanded retirement preparation sessions.

As these procedures and protocols are developed, we will continue to use our transition Website to keep employees informed and ensure official up-to-date information throughout transition and closeout on Sept. 30, 2007. We also will coordinate with the incoming team to support their communication plans. Until we understand the details and communication resources LLNS will provide, employees should continue to use the "Frequently Asked Questions" portion of the transition Website to pose questions or to request information. As soon as practical, we will provide LLNS with the questions you've asked over the past year that require a response from the new contractor. I will be communicating with you weekly through regular transition columns to keep you informed of what is going on throughout the transition.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger
"The Laboratory is a top-notch research facility that has provided critical solutions in areas ranging from homeland security to biotechnology to energy and the environment. I am proud that Californians will continue serving in this critical role to help our nation. With some of the finest universities and research institutions, California has more scientists, engineers and researchers and invests more on research and development than any other state. We will reap tremendous rewards for our economy and environment by keeping California at the forefront of research and innovation. Today's announcement reinforces our position as a national leader in science and technology."

Rep. Ellen Tauscher
"This partnership is one that mutually benefits Californians and the Department of Energy and, most importantly, contributes to world-class science and the overall strength of our national security.

The partnership between the labs and the University of California dates back 60 years. It fostered the creation of the United States' nuclear deterrent through the Manhattan Project and today enables the safety, security and reliability of our strategic deterrent without live testing. As a member of the California delegation and chairman of the Strategic Forces Subcommittee overseeing our nation's nuclear arsenal, I am proud to see the University of California will remain involved in Livermore Lab's management."

UC Board of Regents Chairman Richard Blum
"We are proud that the University's scientific leadership role will continue as part of the LLNS team. This is an exciting time for Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory as well as the LLNS team. Over the next five months the University looks forward to working closely with the LLNS team to make the transition to the new management as seamless as possible, and ensure Livermore Laboratory's continued success as a world-class leader in science and technology."

UC President Robert Dynes
"This decision will ensure that Livermore Laboratory continues to be one of the country's leading research and development facilities.

For more than 50 years, the University of California has managed Livermore Laboratory, and we are delighted at the opportunity to continue playing a role in supporting the Laboratory's mission of scientific achievement in the interests of national security and global cooperation. The Laboratory today is a premier research facility addressing challenges in areas ranging from homeland security to biotechnology to energy and the environment. The men and women at Lawrence Livermore have ably served our University and our nation in tackling some of our toughest scientific problems, and we are proud to be a part of a team that seeks to meet the highest standards of excellence in providing management for this distinguished community of scientists and staff.

While change does bring challenges, it also brings great opportunity. This is a moment of excitement and optimism for the future of Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory — an institution that has established a legacy of scientific and technological excellence, that has made tremendous contributions to our nation's security, and that has a very bright future as it enters this new era of management."

LLNS President George Miller
"I am pleased to address you now as the President of LLNS and the Director-designate of the Laboratory. The LLNS management team, and the LLNS proposal that won this competition, are built upon the positive traditions and success of the University of California's management of Lawrence Livermore, combined with the best practices of experienced DOE industrial partners — Bechtel National, BWX Technologies, Washington Group International and Battelle. The team also includes Texas A&M University as an academic alliance. LLNS will strive to make the transition as smooth, transparent and effective as possible, consistent with changes proposed and accepted by the government in this proposal process."

LLNS Board of Governors Chairman Gerald Parsky
"LLNS is dedicated to delivering the best in science and technology, management and operations at Lawrence Livermore. Through LLNS' collective of expertise, Livermore Laboratory will continue its long and proud tradition of security and service to the nation for decades to come. We look forward to working with Department of Energy, the National Nuclear Security Administration and the employees at Lawrence Livermore to provide as smooth a transition as possible in order to ensure the Laboratory's continued success."

2007 CONTRACT TIMELINE	SPRING		SUMMER		FALL	
	MAY	JULY	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER		
	New LLNL contract is awarded to Lawrence Livermore National Security, LLC. Transition planning begins. After a short, formal protest period, LLNL's compensation, benefits and pension transition planning begins.	Contractual transition begins. This three-month period will allow the NNSA to "close the books" on the current contract and begin the new LLNL contract.	Current LLNL contract expires. The University of California's contract for the management and operation of LLNL expires Sept. 30, 2007.	New LLNL contract begins. On Oct. 1, 2007, the full performance period begins for the management and operation of LLNL under Lawrence Livermore National Security, LLC.		

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Date of ads: Approx. May 8 to May 11. Ads appear on the Web for seven days.

AUTOMOBILES
1993 Acura Legend. \$4,500, V6 auto loaded, good condition, 168k. Maintained w/service records avail. Livermore location. 510-541-0044
1997 Ford Explorer \$5,394, green, 4dr, 4x4, 4.0 SOHC V6, 125k, F&R AC, tll, cruise, CD chgr, tow pkg., alloy wheels, many extras. 925-846-4347
1999 Plymouth GrandVoyager SE \$5,700 Cranberry w/ gray interior, 83,000 miles. 209-833-9141
2001 BMW 325ci. \$16,500 325ci, silver/blk leather int., excellent condition, 76k miles, auto, pw, ps, premium pkg. 209-836-2990
2001 Honda Passport \$6,950 OBO Pwr doors & windows, 130,000 miles, Excellent condition, OBO. 925-437-0500
2002 Dodge Durango R/T \$12,000 Fully loaded. Factory 17" wheels, full tint, electric everything, seat warmers, tow package. 209-838-0304
2002 Mercedes C240 \$17,500 Leather Interior, 6 disc CD changer, fully loaded, AT, new tires, 70k, excellent condition. 925-337-3462
2003 Honda Accord EX, \$16,000 leather 35K miles excellent condition, 34MPG 209-914-8817
2005 Century Buick \$9,000 OBO selling grandma's car - good commute car in excellent condition - low mileage (25,500 miles) 925-846-8857
2006 Chevy Silverado Best Offer : 3/4ton, crew cab, 8.1 l, 6 speed Allison trans., 6in RCD lift, chrome grill, flowmaster exhaust, 925-634-5851
BMW 525i \$7,500, 1995, 99,000 mi, white, great condition. New tires, brakes, belts, and several other fixes. 925-516-2774
Car wanted for teenager \$2,000-5000 Looking for a clean title, automatic transmission Toyota Corolla or Honda Civic (1995-2001) 925-580-9694
Mazda MPV minivan \$9,999 3.0L V6; Excellent condition, new tires and brakes etc. 925-858-0292
BICYCLES
KHS Urban Xtreamer road/commuter bike \$400 Medium frame, Great bike. Almost new < 50 miles. 925-449-6137
Giant FCR3 \$350 ALUXX butted aluminum, compact road design and integrated forged headtube, Shimano gears. 925-449-5345
Girl's Bike \$150 Trek Mt. Track 220 - 24 in. aluminum frame, Matrix 550 alloy rims 24 in., for ages 9-12, metallic purple, 21 speed. 925-455-6162
BOATS
2002 Mastercraft Xstar \$34,900 21ft, 310hp, exterior white w/black, interior white/grey, bmini, dual batteries. 925-373-8244
Barefoot Sanger \$9,900 OBO. This boat is in excellent condition. 2nd owner, always garaged. Call for details; serious inquiries only. 408-592-5625
Canoe, \$300 OBO 16' Coleman green fiberglass with square back. 925-449-0463
Kayak, Cobra Tourer \$650 Seat has two rod holders and bag. Scotty rod holder in front. Lowerance Fishfinder included 408 262-4041
ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT
Creative Zen Vision 30 GB \$300, In black with 3.7" SharpPix Screen. This multimedia center can carry tens of thousands of photos. 650-714-1612
Dual 2 GHz G5 Mac with OS 10.4.9 \$650 with 2 GBs of ram, a 150 GB serial ATA Hard Drive with a 16 X DVD +R/RW, Dual Layer built in. 408-435-1643
Garmin eTrex Legend C GPS \$160 Great for hiking, biking, boating, auto navigation, and geocaching. 209-599-0922
i-Pod Mini \$110 Silver and in new/gently used condition. 4GB with a song capacity of 1,000. Original packaging 925-216-3980
Panasonic PT-AE700U Home Video Projector \$5400. Native resolution 720p 925-447-5329
Playstation2 \$150 OBO w/2 Sony controllers,

2 Logitech wireless controllers, Logitech Nascar steering wheel, multitap, 20 games 925-455-1547
Sony TV \$100 20" Trinitron color set, Model # KV-20FV300, 2002 in good working condition. 510-793-4711
Stereo system BO by Kenwood, TEAC and Sonic. Older style system with components enclosed in elegant cherry wood casing. 925-404-2099
Television \$100 19" Sanyo color, xcelent cond 925-829-3175
TV, surround sound DVD, cabinet \$350 OBO 27 inch Sharp flat screen TV. Surround sound system with DVD player. 925-846-3653
GAMEWAY
Computer chair, black, good condition, located in Livermore or I can bring to the Lab. 209-604-1025
Free Styrofoam blocks, sheets, C-channel. Use for packing, art projects, insulation, boat docks what ever, it's yours for the taking 925-455-4849, excellent condition. 925-337-3462
Treadmill Free Weslo. You haul from Livermore. 925-456-3010
HOUSEHOLD
11x20 powder coated aluminum arbor / pergola \$2,500 OBO Still in the boxes, never installed. All white powder coated aluminum. 209-356-1747
Alligator inflatable pedal boat , \$15, by Aviva. 84" length x 18" high x 30" wide. 925-648-0671
Baby Trend Sit n Stand double stroller \$75. Accommodates infant car seat in front while older child sits on rear bench 925-997-1568
Boer goats, \$100 (Good for Meat, 4H, Lawn Care, etc.). We're selling the herd. \$100 a head. 209-499-6607
Dogs for hearing impaired presentation. Tri-Valley Chapter meeting on May 17. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the Valley Community Church at 4455 Del Valle Parkway, Pleasanton. 925-455-6591
Cherry wood formal dining table, chairs, \$250, with leaf, can sit up to 8. Includes 6 chairs with cream colored cushions. 209-483-6278
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Beautiful solid oak "Keller brand" dining set. Very good condition. Original value \$1,700. Pics available. 925-449-6137
Dresser and nightstand, \$50, Ikea bedroom suite. Black with reddish woodfinish trim. Dresser and matching nightstand. 209-836-5764
Four place settings of Noritake china (Shenandoah Pattern) \$250 Set also includes 4 napkin rings and salt & pepper shakers. Valued at \$394. 916-803-2560
Gas range and above range microwave \$325. Kenmore 30" gas range and above range microwave, white. Used only 2 years 925-373-3265
Microwave \$45.00, Sharp carousel, countertop. 1000w white in good conditions. \$45.00. 925-449-2099
Mirror \$30, wood framed mirror, excellent condition. 925-964-0534
Oak bedroom set \$350, Queen in good condition. Quality furniture with nice sliding tracks in drawers. 209-815-0046
Oak gun-rifle cabinet. \$400. Like new. Has a glass front with two cabinets for storage. Lockable. Comes with lights and dehumidifier. 925-443-6139
Oak jewelry case \$20, in good condition. Hold lots of jewelry, scarfs, gloves etc. Small mirror holes on top. 209-815-0046
Rechargeable drill kit - new (Paid \$100) \$60, Durabuilt 19.2V with rolling storage box. Includes 210 drill and accessories. 925-648-0671
Rocking chair \$30, Wonderful teak rocking chair needs a good home. 925-443-1911
Slow cooker \$25. Crockpot by Rival. Never used. Enameled blue finish. 925-449-2099
Sofa bed \$495, queen, 94", light pastel floral

pattern on cream, hardly used. 925-829-3175
Solid oak bedroom set, \$520/obo, Twin, made by Eagle. Set includes bed with three drawers and trundle (mattresses included); bookcase headboard and armoire. 925-243-9123
Stereo cabinet, \$20 Hitachi. Glass door, glass top, cherry wood finish, good condition. 925-964-0534
Tables (set of 3) \$250 cherrywood. Cofee, end, and tea table. 209-832-5462
Toyotomi portable A/C \$99 TAD-30F Port A/C. Used 1 year old, 10,000 BTU 650-328-2982
White daybed, \$100 metal twin size with brass trim. Mattress available at no extra cost. No trundle. Perfect for a girl's room. 209-836-5764
LOST AND FOUND
Prescription sunglasses. Lost on April 25 in the area of Bldgs. 123 and 111. Please call 2-5214 if you find them or maybe picked them up in error. 925-777-0444
MISCELLANEOUS
4 Giants tickets \$148 for all. May 21st game (a monday night). Great seats premium lower box, 3rd base side 925-625-3873
Barbie electronic guitar - (Paid \$40) \$25. Play or sing your favorite tunes or create your own special sounds. 925-648-0671
Beanie Baby collection make offer, more than 250 different ones. Most are 1995 and retired. Over \$8k book value. 209-612-0231
Affectionate kittens for adoption. Playful, friendly, lovable, 9 month olds with gorgeous green eyes. They both love attention. 925-961-0260
English bulldog female 4 month old. Registered, current on all shots, great personality. She has great markings and her name is Stella. 925-305-5022
Free cat. Beautiful gray and white ten-month-old neutered male cat. Buddy is litter-trained, has had all his shots and is in excellent health. (925) 997-1046
Free cats to good home. Healthy, neutered, indoor cats. One is pure white with blue eyes. The other is a blue with light tabby markings on white. 650-714-1612
Lab puppies. Yellow lab puppies available. Excellent field and family dogs. \$500-\$1,000/or trade. Call (925) 325-2975.
Sweetest gray tabby male cat-Two years old. \$90. He loves everyone and when he looks at you with his beautiful green eyes, you just melt. 925-980-3035
Young female black cat available for adoption. \$45. Loki is a very sweet and loving cat. 925-980-3035
RECREATION EQUIPMENT
RV Refrigerator \$150 OBO, Norcold 2.7 cu. Ft. 2-way. Purchased 2000, used 3 seasons. Like new condition. 209-545-3699
RIDESHARING
Carpool Lafayette-Moraga-Orinda opening. Lab hours 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m., meets at Alcalanes and El Nido 2-9823 or 2-4213. 925-253-0498
Patterson vanpool \$160/mo. Leave at 5:55 a.m. to arrive at work by 7 a.m. Leave LLNL at 4:30 p.m. to arrive home by 5:20 p.m. 209-895-4447
Ride share from to LLNL 9/80 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Leave Tracy by 5:45 a.m. 209-338-8869
Vanpool opening. LaMOrinda (also WALNUT CREEK stop at Rudgegar commuter lot): 7:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m., \$110/mo 2-3005 925-943-6701
SHARED HOUSING
2 rooms to rent to summer students. \$650. 2 rooms utilities split, small dogs ok, 925-548-7212
Livermore room for rent. \$538/month. Large private in home, private bathroom, share kitchen with Imperial gas range, 925-337-0997
Room for rent \$800/mo. Pleasanton. Spacious, private bath, utilities included, 15-min. commute. 925-209-8778(C) 925-736-9009
Room for rent \$600. Unfurnished room/private bath for rent in south Livermore condo, upstairs unit. Nice area next to greenbelt and bike path, 925-373-1330
Room for rent \$700/month Unfurnished room/ private bath for rent in south Livermore condo, upstairs unit. (510) 867-4403

only a few times thick leather XXL paid \$450 408-712-1730
Harley Davidson \$16,000 1997 Fat Boy, one of a kind custom paint,Vance and Hines Long Shots, Chubby bars, Corbin Gun Fighter seat, 209-834-8689
Motorcycle, \$2,200, 2005 CRF-230, electric start, good condition 925-640-2782.
Paddle Tire \$20 Cheng Shin Paddle Tire, never mounted, 5.30-18 209-824-2177
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Acoustic guitar teacher needed. I have just begun learning to play an acoustic guitar (3 months) and could use some lessons on chords. 209-814-4064
Kimball electric organ \$1,200 OBO. With hours. Model M-300. This organ is in great condition. Picture available upon request. 209-835-3782
Musical instruments Fender Squier electric guitar package, \$150. Casio PS-20 digital piano, \$500. Serena four-string banjo, \$100. K type four-string banjo, \$100. 925-455-5595
PEIS
Dog House \$45. Large igloo type. Originally \$99. 925-321-3062
65 gal aquarium best offer, TrueView plexiglass with stand and misc. filters. good condition. 209-833-8654
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Room for rent \$650/month Partially fum, nice neighborhood, 2 mi from LLNL \$650 mo, + dep & 1/3 utils. 925-449-3206
TRAILERS
2006 Forest River Cherokee 5th wheel trailer \$24,000 OBO. Only used 5 times last year. 31.5 feet long. 209-321-1506
Motorhome, \$70,000, 1994 Monaco Dynasty, 36 feet long 300 HP diesel with 32,600 miles, meticulously maintained, 925-447-4797
Weekend Warrior toy hauler \$27,000 OBO. F5 3000, perfect condition, gel coat, bay windows with swivel chairs, too many extras to list! 209-834-8689
TRUCKS
2003 Custom Silverado, \$23,500 OBO. Many custom upgrades on this truck. Stereo with DVD player, 925-456-5681
4X4 GMC PU \$16,000 V8, tow pack, 57,000 miles, pwr w/l,s, 4 dr, ex cab, bed liner, new tires, custom grill, 209-832-5462
Truck \$39,900 OBO 2006 Dodge maxi 2500 cab, fully loaded, custom shell, etc. Almost new, 15k miles. Excellent condition, blue outside w/grey interior. Custom rims, DVD, CD, 209-745-0420
VACATION RENTALS
Arnold area - great 4 bdrm, 2 bath mountain house with large rec. room. Website for details. Low rates, booking for the summer now. 925-245-1114
Condo for rent in Honolulu, Hawaii. Beautiful, brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath in downtown Honolulu, 707-748-0786
Home in Tahoma/Tahoe \$125/night 3b/2b, next to Homewood and near Squaw Valley. Sleeps 6-8. 925-813-2597
Kona Hawaii vacation rental home Spacious, fully-equipped home on the Big Island of Hawaii. Large secluded green property. 415-377-5361
Maui, HI Kahana Reef oceanfront 1BR/1BA condominium. Beautiful two-island (Molokai and Lanai) view. 925-449-0761
Mexican time share \$1,100/week Mexican Grand Mayan Gold Crown timeshare rental for 1 week. Choose from 7 cities. Sleeps 4. 925-449-8656
Pinecrest lake cabin, \$225/wknd, Pinecrest Lake area off Sonora Pass Road, 3 bdrm/2 bath w/frplc, pool table, large deck. 925-449-5513
Santa Cruz beach cottage about 4 blocks from the SC harbor and Twin Lakes beach. Website available. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, spa, nice furnishings. 925-245-1114
South Lake Tahoe chalet Lab rates, 3 bedroom 2 bath, nicely furnished, comiortable, all amenities, quiet area. 209-599-4644
Two time shares for sale (Tahoe and Hawaii). Each has one red week per year. 510-581-5228
WANTED
Golfers wanted: Adult golfers for a fun round of 9 holes after work on Wednesdays. 925-413-9879
Kids' used dirt bike in good running condition. 925-447-9353
Looking for a reliable groomer in the Livermore area to groom my 2 dogs. Will pay going rate. 443-6603
Looking for removed kitchen cabinets 925-443-6002
Men's 10 Speed bicycle wanted, 925-443-1673
Please 2 used Cingular cell phones. 209-914-2132
Need return the Renthal handlebar pad that was taken from the black Honda 919. 209-835-4281
Need solar panel for 12 volt system, 50 watts or more. 925-846-3970
Western/roping saddle. Looking for a 15". 925-785-3589
Looking for Yamaha quad that was parked at the "For Sale" lot. Interested in purchasing. 925-443-6002

Longo's dream is 'Nightmare'

By Anne M. Stark
Newsline staff writer

Steve Longo remembers sitting in his living room watching television in February 1964 and experiencing his life transform.

The program: The Ed Sullivan Show. The guest stars: The Beatles.

From that point, Longo was hooked. "My brother and I were watching it and we said "Wow, that's really cool,"" Longo said. "So, we went out and bought the first album."

Not so unusual for a youngster in the '60s, but there was one exception: Longo was deaf.

"I could hear the music but not the words," said Longo, who works as a systems administrator in Lab's Integrated Computing and Communications Department. So he purchased a music book with the lyrics so he could figure out what they were singing.

The course was set. Longo, who has worked at the Lab for 20 years, would teach himself how to play guitar and learned how to read music. While attending a high school for the deaf in Berkeley, he met a friend, Ed Chevy, who he influenced to pick up the bass guitar. But finding a drummer wasn't so easy. With no drummer, "We kind of gave up on the idea of having a band," Longo said.

From high school, Longo and Chevy attended Gallaudet University in Washington D.C. where they met Bob Hiltermann. They soon learned they had a common dream: form

the first all-deaf rock band. They played top 40 music with a repertoire of at least 75 cover songs by the end of the school year.

And Beethoven's Nightmare was born. "At first, we thought we'd call ourselves Beethoven's dream," Longo said. "But then we realized that playing rock n' roll probably wasn't what Beethoven had in mind so we called ourselves Beethoven's Nightmare instead."

But the trio isn't your ordinary band: they infuse their rock music with hearing musical guests, performing artists, who use American Sign Language, mime and dance.

And writing their own music can be inspiring, Longo said. "We write songs about what deaf people feel inside. We write about our emotions and who we are and our experiences."

After years of practice and performances all across the United States, the band released their first 10-song CD "Turn it up Louder" in 2005. With Chevy living in Hawaii, Hiltermann in Los Angeles and Longo in Hayward, the band now finds time to play only a few performances a year.

Beethoven's Nightmare was most recently featured on the PBS program "Through Deaf Eyes."

Born deaf, Longo had a trying experience growing up. "I spent more time learning to speak at first than getting an education. Deaf people experience similar situations as other children but we can't understand. We have to depend on others to

IN MEMORIAM

Melvin Oliver Bishop

Mel "Duke" Bishop died April 7. He was 72.

Bishop lived his entire life in the Bay Area and began work at the Laboratory in 1959 in the Glass Blowing Facility in Bldg. 321. He gained an excellent reputation in the industry, developed his own handcrafted creations and was a member of the American Scientific Glass Blowers' Association. He retired from the Lab in 1997.

He was an avid catch-and-release fisherman, a die-hard Raider fan and had a great love for his extended pet family. He had a green thumb when it came to plants and also enjoyed classic cars and motorcycles.

Bishop was a master mason in Mosaic Lodge No. 218 F. & A.M. since 1967. He received the Hiram Award in 1995 for his service to his lodge, his community, his country and God. He was also honored by the Tri-Valley Haven for his 20 years of volunteer service to the shelter.

He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Arlynn Bishop; daughters Rocky McCurry of Livermore, Tammy Zavala of Tracy; son, Jeff Bishop of Livermore; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family held a celebration of his life on May 6.



Laboratory employee Steve Longo, left, with other members of his band, Beethoven's Nightmare.

help us out."

But Longo doesn't focus on the things he can't do. Instead he wants to let other people know that anything is possible with enough perseverance.

"Living in a hearing world is not easy. I think it's time we educate all people about working and living as a deaf individual."

For more information on Longo's band, go to the Web at <http://www.beethovensnightmare.com>.

Deaf Awareness Week is May 14-18. To recognize Deaf Awareness Week, the Lab is sponsoring Angela Foreman, who will speak about "Communicating Science: A Deaf Researcher's Perspective," on Wednesday, May 16, noon-1 p.m. in the Bldg. 361 auditorium.

For information on Deaf Awareness Week or deaf interpreting services at LLNL, contact Sheila Brager-Hall at bragerhall1@llnl.gov or Carol Sandoli at sandoli1@llnl.gov or call 2-9543.

Susan Gagner

Susan Gagner of Tracy died April 16 in San Francisco. She was 51.

Gagner was a chemist and a compliance coordinator in the Lab's Radioactive Hazardous Waste Management Division of the Environmental Protection Department.

She was born in Eugene, Ore. Aug. 2, 1955 and had lived in Tracy for 12 years. She taught Sunday school for the Valley Community Baptist Church.

Gagner is survived by her children, Richard F. Gagner and Allan C. Gagner II, both of Tracy; ex-husband, Allan C. Gagner of Manteca; siblings, Don Bloom of Eugene; father, Edward W. Bloom of Napa; aunt and uncle, Lou and Barbara of Eugene; and niece, Paula Bloom. She was preceded in death by her mother, Beverly Bloom.

A celebration of her life was held in Tracy.

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55 years,” he said. “But the Lab has made itself over many times since it was founded in 1952 responding to the needs of the country. I am confident we can not only survive, but flourish as a result of the changes we are undergoing. We will retain the values and culture that are important and embrace change and a new way of looking at things.”

The Lab transition team led by Barbara Peterson can now begin communicating with the new company to facilitate the transfer of management responsibility, Miller said. “It’s really important that we do this in a disciplined way and that we do this through Barbara and her team.”

Miller reflected on the university’s stewardship of the Laboratory and the history “we have built together.” He said the values the Lab has developed over the years “mean something very deep to all of us.”

“Those values emphasize excellence in science and technology, a passion for what we do, objectivity and integrity, public service and caring about each other,” Miller said. “These are an important part of who we are and how we got here and what makes us such an exceptional Laboratory. I’m confident these values are consistent with the views of the new leadership team that will come in.

“Over the coming months, we will individually and collectively be making decisions that will affect our individual futures and that of the Laboratory,” he said. He also urged employees to

consider some observations made by Ambassador Linton Brooks on his retirement after nearly 50 years of public service.

“Brooks remarked that: Nothing is more rewarding than serving and contributing to the better good of this great country; you frequently hear of mind-numbing, unrewarding work experiences; in contrast in our environment, it’s hard to find anything that is more rewarding, challenging or important for the future of the country; you frequently hear about work environments that are cold, sterile, and impersonal; our work environment is exceptionally supportive, open, friendly and caring,” Miller recalled Brooks’ saying.

Concluding his presentation, Miller said: “On a personal note, I’d like to thank you all for all that you have done for the Laboratory for providing all your creativity, energy, hard work, passion and caring for each other.”

Following the director’s remarks, Camille Yuan-Soo Hoo, manager of the DOE/NNSA’s Livermore Site Operations Office, congratulated Miller and the Laboratory on the historic announcement.

“This is a significant day for the Laboratory. May 8 signifies the ending to a long-awaited competition as well as the beginning of change for this Laboratory; change in a very positive sense from a non-profit university run institution to one that will now be in the form of a limited liability corporation.

“LLNS offers the best of everything from the university in terms of the scientific research as



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Albert Lamarre congratulates Director George Miller, right, after his all-hands meeting.

well as the expertise of the private sector when it comes to management and operations,” Yuan-Soo Hoo said. “As Laboratory employees, you have a bright future with this new contractor.”

LAB NEWS



KIRSTEN SPROTT/PAO

Got Science?

“Got Science? Discover Science Saturday,” the Lab’s popular community event visited Tracy recently to educate and entertain young visitors at the Art Freiler Elementary School.

From left: The Lab’s Mike Revelli leads an experiment on electricity during a “Fun with Science” session. Other exhibits and hands-on activities were staffed by Lab volunteers. Participants rode the energy bike, operated robots, manipulated a sizeable slinky and created an earthquake.

Randy Moehnke, West High School’s science chairperson, thrilled visitors with a Lego Battlebots exhibit. Throughout the day, the band “Scientific Jam,” led by Livermore science teacher Jeff Hale, rocked with tunes about physics and biology.



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